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MONDAY EDITION

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Vol. 117 No. 42 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, August 2, 1976 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

The 18-year old Lampasan is coming home a winner.

Johnny Jones, of Lampasas and formerly Lawton, Okla., ran sixth in the Olympic finals of the 100 meters and was running over the weekend in the 400 meter relays.

Lampasas is pulling the stops to welcome young Jones, a 1976 graduate, back to town. He is headed for football at the University of Texas, Austin, and possibly one of the greatest sprint track careers in U. S. history.

At 18, he was the youngest man on the U. S. Olympic sprint team, weakened by injuries to two established stars. But Jones ran sixth in the finals, while the U. S. failed to win a gold, silver, or bronze medal in the event since 1928.

This is merely sensational for a sprinter who had never ran against any competition other than high school AAA runners in Texas until two months ago.

Jim Hines, a former Olympic sprinter from Texas, says Jones has the capacity to be the "fastest man in the world." The Lampasan has a fluid stride which consumes short distances with ease.

Hines and Bobby Morrow, another Olympic titlest in the 100 meters, were invited to the "Johnny Jones Day" Sunday, August 1.

Jones may have returned from Montreal bearing a medal since observers rated the U.S. 400-meter relay team a prospect to place well in the finals Saturday. Preliminaries began last Friday.

Running in the relay with Jones were Harvey Glance, Millard Hamp- and Steve Riddick. Glance and Jones finished fourth and sixth in the 100 meter finals while Hampton was second in the 200-meter finals.

Jones is a heavy prospect for All-America honors in the Darrel Royal football machine in Austin. He scored 45 touchdowns in two years as a AAA halfback, 15 of those more than 50-yard runs.

But his speed on the straightaway track will ultimately put him in Olympic record books. He could enter at least two more Olympics and perhaps a third before his 30th birthday.

Texas has a winner.

Milam-Areans

Armed Man Robs Grocery

HEARNE

The West Side Drive In Grocery in Hearne was robbed recently of approximately $300 in paper money by an unidentified man armed with a pistol. The man was reported to have entered the store and produced a revolver thought to be a .22 caliber. After forcing the clerk to give him all the cash in the register and go inside a storage room, the man fled on foot.

City Council Accepts Budget

GEORGETOWN

The Georgetown City Council accepted and approved a $3,056,625.50 municipal budget with no tax or utility rate increases last week in a special meeting. The 1977 budget which will take effect September 1 represents a 26 percent increase over last year's budget and provides for an $18,910.13 surplus.

Hires City Manager

ROCKDALE

The present city manager of Goldthwaite will become Rockdale's new city manager effective August 1. Max Pitts, 42, was hired in a called meeting of the local city council. He succeeds Ernie Moore who resigned in May leaving Elizabeth Fenter, city secretary, as acting manager in the interim.

School Undergoes Renovation

BELTON

Belton Independent School District is presently undergoing e $37,316.25 maintenance and renovation program which is scheduled to be completed before school opens on August 16.

County Holds Youth Rodeo

CALDWELL

The annual Burleson County Youth Rodeo was held this weekend at the Burleson County Saddle Club Arena at the County Fairgrounds on State Highway 36 south in Caldwell. The rodeo was highlighted Saturday night, Champion Night, when top performers from pervious nights competed.

City Names Police Chief

THORNDALE

Jack Henry Brown, a 35-year-old former Temple policeman and fireman, was named Thorndale police chief last week on the recommendation of Police Review Board to the city council. Brown was serving as a patrolman in Rockdale when he accepted the job.

Men Rob Elderly Lampasan

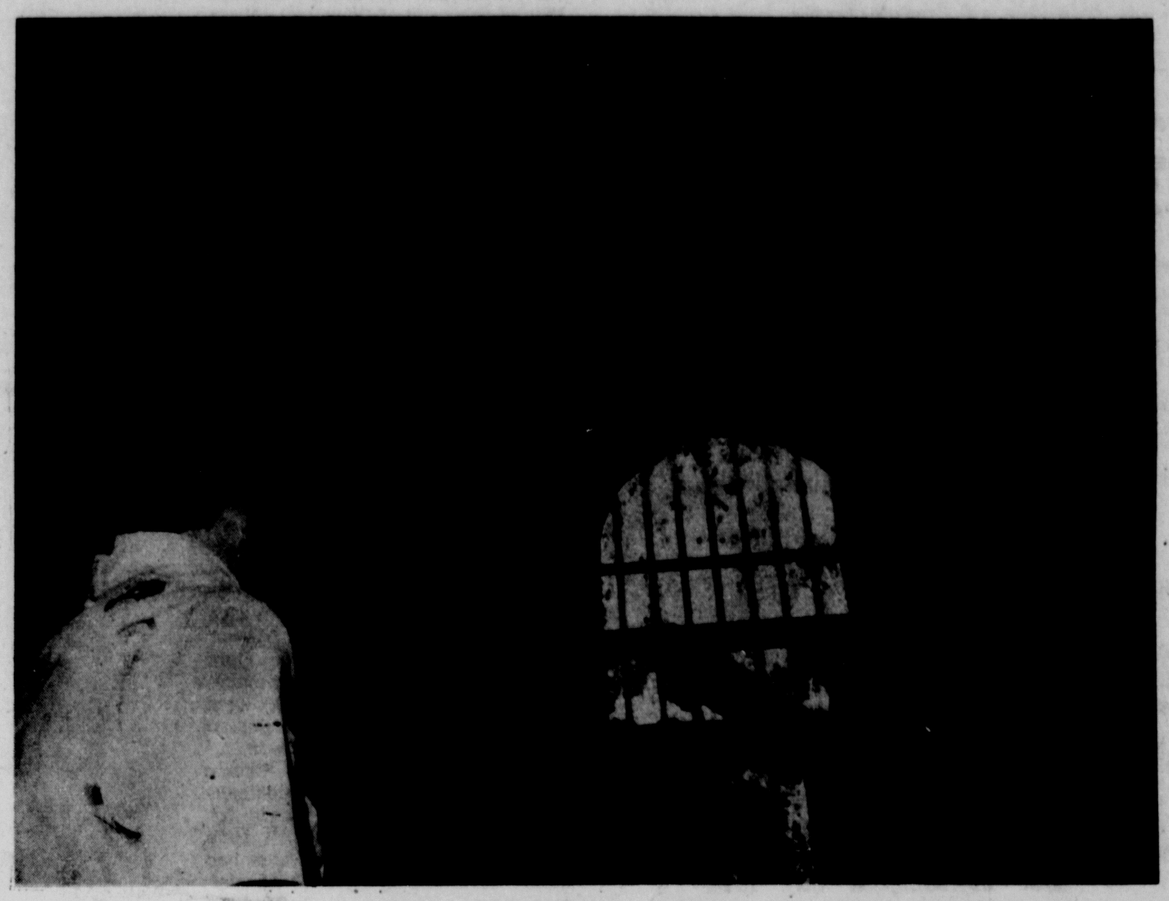
LAMPASAS

The Lampasas Police Department conducted an intensive investigation last week to determine the identity of two men who allegedly robbed a prominent elderly Lampasan at gunpoint recently. W. C. Gillen, 84, reported to police that he was robbed of $750, tied up, and forced to lie in high grass for more than two hours before he was able to free himself.

School Appoints Head Coach

SOMERVILLE

Dwight MacAllister, a former assistant coach at Crockett High School, has been appointed head coach and athletic director of Somerville High School. MacAllister replaces Hal Stanislaw.



HOLES IN THE CEILING were exposed to visitors who viewed the old county jail Sunday, August 1 to see the condition of the jail before renovations to make it into a museum.

Congress Appears Ready To Pass Legislation Curbing Corruption

By Ranjit de Silva

Reuter--Two years after Richard Nixon was swept from office on a wave of scandal, congress appears ready to approve legislation designed to curb corruption and other abuses by senior government officials.

With the possible exception of laws aimed at eliminating abuses by intelligence agencies approved earlier this year, backers of the proposal claim it is the most sweeping reform legislation ever aimed at the highest levels of government, including the conduct of the president and vice president.

The so-called Watergate Bill, already approved by the Senate and now under consideration in the House of Representatives, would make it easier to prosecute high government officials.

It also would require for the first time extensive disclosure of financial information by public officials.

The bill is backed by President Ford and some Democratic leaders in the House.

The seeds for the legislation were sown in June 1972 when the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee was broken into and several persons, including former CIA agents with links to the Nixon White House, were arrested.

The break-in led to nationally televised Congressional hearings, prosecution of White House officials and Nixon campaign aides and ultimately to Nixon's resignation from office in 1974.

Underscoring the need for the legislation, Republican Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, a Senate Watergate Committee member, appeared before a House committe to urge passage of the bill.

"Now more than four years later, we are still repairing the damage (of Watergate) and our chief law enforcement agency can still be subjected to the same political pressures. . .which came so close to preventing the truth from ever surfacing," he told the House Judiciary Subcommittee.

The most important provision in the bill is a creation of a permanent special prosecutor who will be appointed by the President for a three year term.

The prosecutor would investigate allegations against the President, Vice President, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, cabinent members, senior White House officials, and any government official paid more than $25,000 a year, including U.S. judges and members of Congress.

Congressional backers feel that the creation of an office of permanent special prosecutor, virtually free of any possibility of being fired, would prevent any high-level interference in investigations of government officials.

The bill also creates a separate office of government crimes within the justice department to investigate allegations of wrong-doing by lesser officials.



LYNNE FALKE

County Beauty Wins Milam FB Contest

Lynne Falke of Thorndale was named 1976 Milam County Farm Bureau Queen after competing with other Milam Countians Saturday, July 24, at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Lynne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falke of Thorndale, is a graduate of Thorndale High School and plans to attend Texas A&M University during the fall.

Rev. Darryl Proffit, pastor of the First Assembly of God, served as Master of Ceremonies. The welcome address and invocation was given by Reese Brown, and Mrs. Earnest Dodd furnished music throughout the evening.

Runner up in the contest was Pam Haisler of Buckholts. Other queen contestants were Eleanor Svetlik of Buckholts, and Ann Richardson and Carole Morris, both of Cameron.

The girls are all daughters of farm bureau members and were judged on poise, personality, appearance, and other qualities which make up Texas future homemakers. Each girl was asked to speak on the topic, "Why I am glad my family belongs to the farm bureau."

Providing the entertainment was Archie Donaho, fiddler, and Greer Condray and William Donaho, guitarists.

Lynne will compete in the District Queen contest August 7.

August Is 'Dog' Month

August has been designated "Dog Vaccination Month" as a series of dog vaccination clinics will be offered at various times throughout Cameron.

Local veternarians will be available to vaccinate and register pets. Rabies vaccinations will be given to dogs at a cost of $3.50 and a city dog license will be issued at a cost of $1.

Clinics are scheduled for Monday, August 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. behind the Cameron fire station; Saturday, August 7 from 8 to 10 a.m. at O. J. Thomas Junior High School; and Friday, August 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Yoe Ag Building.

The clinics are being sponsored as an attempt to curb the large number of unvaccinated dogs which are allowed to roam throughout Cameron.

The Cameron City Council is also presently reviewing applications for a city dog catcher which they hope to hire sometime in August.

Buckholts Sets School Year Plans

The Buckholts ISD has completed its plans for the 1976-77 school year.

Personnel employed for the coming year include: teachers--Mrs. Estha Zajicek, Sharlene Lott, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Suzannette Mays, Mrs. Bessie Beaver, Mrs. Jean Ribar, Mrs. Jane Rivers, Mrs. Elva Vargas, Mrs. Eugenia Frei, O. T. Johnson, Lawrence Hanke, Mrs. Stan Mitchell, and Jimmy Hauk, superintendent. Teacher aids are Mrs. Audrey McCall, Special Services and Mrs. Claudine Stephens, Title I. Mrs. Dorothy Rachui is the school secretary. Lunchroom cooks are Mrs. Melottie Gresak and Mrs. Clara Balusek. William H. Malovets is the custodian.

Personnel will report on August 1 and 13 for In-Service days. The first day of classes will be on August 16. Buses will run at 7:20 a.m. with the first class beginning at 8:15 a.m. School will dismiss at 3:40 p.m.

New lunch prices for this year will be 60¢ for students and 85¢ for adults.

This year for the first time a breakfast program will be offered to the students. Prices for this will be 25¢.

Volunteers To Meet

The volunteer s for the Cameron Ambulance Service will meet at the Chamber of Commerce office on Monday at 6 p.m.

Organizational officers will be elected and the constitution and by-laws will be discussed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact Monroe Fuchs for a membership application.

Solar Seminar Set

COLLEGE STATION

Architects, builders, homeowners, and other interested persons can learn first-hand about solar energy equipment and techniques at a free public seminar at Texas A&M University Saturday, Aug. 7.

The applied solar energy seminar will be in 701 Rudder Tower from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All persons high school age and older are welcome to attend, noted Dr. Peter Jenkins, Texas A&M mechanical engineering professor and semnar chairman.

The event is being sponsored by the Energy Advisory Service for Texas, a new program of Texas A&M's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, and by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

Dr. Jenkins said solar equipment and methods now available for this part of the country will be emphasized.

"There has been a lot of talk lately about using solar energy, but to our knowledge, there have been no previous efforts locally to get practical solar energy information to builders, architects, contractors, homeowners and businessmen," Jenkins said.

"We hope to give area residents an idea of what solar energy is about and how they might apply solar equipment to homes and businesses," he added.

Solar equipment is now commercially available to run central heating and air conditioning equipment and hot water heaters, the highest energy-consuming devices in most homes," Jenkins notes.

Five or six university solar energy specialists will speak at the seminar, including representative s from the Universities of Houston, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas A&M. Representatives from several commercial solar energy equipment firms also will give presentations.

Jenkins said individuals will have ample time to visit informally with the solar specialists. Preliminary plans are to have a two-hour lunch break in which persons can view and examine solar energy collectors and related equipment displayed outdoors. Individuals also are welcome to question the solar specialists at the end of the program.

No pre-registration is required for the free seminar. Individuals need only sign a register when entering the seminar room.

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Frank M. Luecke
Editor & Publisher

Bess Jeter, News Editor

Clydell Seaton, Business Manager

Ed Allison, Ad Director

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Not 'Sick', But Reality...

A cartoon in some Texas dailies of July 30 called "Doctor Smock" touched on the biochemistry which awaits us sometime in the future.

Six cartoon doctors in a row, identical and smiling, are sort of a clinical chorus line, the second going "hee, hee" and the fifth saying: "Just cloning around."

And a cat, sitting nearby, looking disdainfully at the claws of its left frontpaw, says: "Sick!"

"Clon" or "Clone" is a botanical term which means a plant group "of whose members have derived from a single individual through constant propagation by vegetative and asexual means, as by buds, bulbs, grafts, etc. and which do not breed true from seeds." Thanks Britannica.

It is a botanical means to create life which in the laboratory is already into the biochemistry of creating animal and human life.

It is a dividing of cells, the simplist form of creating the simplest form of life which advances to "cloning" human life.

The cat laughs at the "chorus line" of doctors. It might well be a dog barking at a chorus line of masters.

But in fact, a day for cloning the human species is at hand. And assuming some holocaust on earth, a rocket escaping to another habitable, but vacant planet in the universe could carry the clones of mankind to the new environment, just like Viking I went to Mars.

And a smug cat wouldn't surmise "cloned doctors" or people as "sick," but reality.

Ambulance Training...

We urge volunteers interested in the Emergency Care Attendance course to attend the Monday meeting at the Cameron Chamber directors room.

This is a training program for volunteers in the Cameron Volunteer Ambulance Service, easily as important to the Cameron and North Milam area as fire and police service.

Courses will cover first aid, use of ambulance equipment, and emergency treatment.

Meeting starts at 6 p.m. Monday. About 60 volunteers are needed to inaugerate the program October 1. But they must be trained and conditioned to answer calls whenever called.

The training will continue through nine classes beginning August 9.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

'MEALS ON WHEELS' BILL GAINS BACKERS

Sen. John V. Tunney (Calif.) ". . .I have joined eight of my colleagues in sponsoring S.3585, the National Meals on Wheels Act of 1976, authorizined by Senator McGovern, chairman of the Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. . .

"We have seen the title VII nutrition program under the Older American Act grow annually, providing meals in fiscal 1976 to some 300,000 mobile older citizens. By philosophy and structure, the progress is geared toward providing an environment in which the lonely and withdrawn senior citizens can meet with friends in a comfortable setting as well as partake of a hot, balanced meal as many as 5 days each week.

"This year's Labor/HEW appropriations bill for fiscal year 1977 will permit the States to serve an estimated 460,000 meals 5 days per week, to about 500,000 older persons. Unquestionably, the title VII program has had overwhelming success.

"However, the title VII program excludes the homebound elderly. These 3 to 4 million Americans by the nature of their condition, cannot realistically attend the congregate meal sites.

"Senator McGovern informs us that under the current congregate approach, feeding the estimated needy homebound would require an expansion of the title VII program by around 1,700 percent. We need a bill such as S.3585 which would establish a spearate funding pool to meet the meals on wheels need of homebound elderly. . .

"Evidence clearly indicated that. . .a home-delivered meal often makes the difference between additional years in their own homes or institutionalization in costly nursing homes. When a senior can no longer shop or prepare meals, when hunger becomes a daily experience, there is currently no reasonable alternative save a long-term care facility. . .

"This legislation, therefore, could reduce spending in the health care sector. Nursing home costs under medicare--upward of $9 million in 1975--could be kept down. The cost of a nursing home is generally over $20 per day, while a home delivered meal in my home State costs around $2.50. Senator McGovern has indicated that this legislation could save between $200 and $400 million in nursing home costs alone in its first year. . .

"Legislation which will reduce the Federal cost as well as safeguard the continued health of older citizens is crucial. . ."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Meals on wheels might just slow down the skyrocketing costs of medicare.

'Anti-Revolutionaries'

An American Trait

By Walter LaFeber

Editor's Note: This is the 12th in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this article, the diplomatic historian Walter LaFeber discusses why Americans, whose country was born in revolution and who view themselves as a symbol of freedom, have nevertheless opposed most revolutions elsewhere in the world.

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Since the first settlements, Americans have lived with global insecurity, heightened during our own century by massive revolutionary movements in China, Russia, and Latin America. We have usually opposed these revolutions and have sometimes even dispatched military forces to control them.

It is odd, therefore, than in 1959 the distinguished historian Arthur Schlesinger Sr., ranked "the right of revolution" first among "America's ten gifts to civilization," listing it ahead of "federalism," "consent of the governed," and "rights of women."

In that same year Fidel Castro took power in Cuba, but Americans did not show much tolerance for Cuba's "right of revolution." Five years earlier the United States had helped overthrow a revolutionary movement in Guatemala. In 1965 we landed 22,000 troops in Santo Domingo to prevent a rebel group from overthrowing the conservative regime. The most revolutionary of peoples in 1776 had become, to quote Senator William Fulbright, "the most unrevolutionary nation on earth."

1776 NOT REAL REVOLUTION

Pondering the reasons for that change might be a most appropriate way to celebrate the Bicentennial. To begin with, we might recognize that the America War for Independence was less a complete revolution than it was an anti-colonial war. Having developed their own governments, economy and culture during the previous 150 years, Americans were prepared to destroy the remnants of British colonialism in order to assume complete control.

The new regime did make some changes. It abolished state sponsorship of churches in some states, and, most radical of all, announced that since "all men were created equal" the new nation would be ruled by consent of the governed. Such actions, however, only ratified a process of change that had been occurring in America for decades. The war itself did not create many new forces. Primarily, it assured the continuance of wide property distribution, religious toleration, and self-government, all facts of life in the English colonies perior to the "revolution."

In Gore Vidal's novel Burr, one of Aaron Burr's many women friends fears that the Declaration of Independence recently written by that "Virginia dolt," Thomas Jefferson, will unloose radicalism and threaten her property. Burr gently assures her that everything will be the same after the supposed Revolution, "but without the inconvenience of paying taxes to England."

The point made in the novel was right; but Americans made the mistake in Burr's time and later of seeing their revolution as a model for all mankind, even for nations whose property distribution, politcal rights and religious toleration more closely resembled the Middles Ages than the new America. When the French began their national upheaval in 1789, many of their revolutionary leaders looked to 1776 as a model. Their struggle, however, would be fought not against colonial rulers but fellow Frenchmen. They were not completing a century or more of rapid democratic development, but breaking violently with the past to start anew. By 1793 the need for killing anti-revolutionaries became so widespread that the French turned to public exhibitions of Dr. J. I. Guillotin's new, highly efficient device for lopping off heads.

Nothing resembling the guillotine had emerged from the American Revolution. By 1794 Americans were sickened by the bloodshed and radicalization in France. President George Washington condemned his one-time ally-in-battle, and when France went to war with England he issued a neutrality proclamation that indicated not the slightest sympathy for his old ally.

REVOLUTION ON OUR DOORSTEP

A decade later Americans had to deal with another revolution occurring almost at their doorstep. The Latin American colonies rebelled against Spanish and Portuguese rule and looked to the United States for help. The Americans did not respond officially for years, refusing to recognize the existence of the new Lation American governments until 1822. Thomas Jefferson did not believe that Roman Catholic countries could copy the model of 1776: "History. . . furnishes no example of a priest-ridden people maintaining a free civil government." Moreover, the Latin American uprisings, like the French, were not neat. "How can our mild and merciful peoples," asked a leading United States magazine cn 1821, "who went through their revolution without shedding a drop of civil blood, sympathize with a people that are hanging and shooting each other in their streets?"



Cartoon from PUNCH
AMERICAN HOSTILITY TO REVOLUTION. The United States frequently interfered in the affairs of Latin America. In this 1913 cartoon, Wilson is shown wagging his finger at Mexico in disapproval of the course of Mexican Revolution.

Americans did find some revolutions acceptable, particularly if the revolutionaries rebelled against fireign rule in Texas, Florida, and California and then asked to be annexed to the United States. The Texas revolution against Mexico, a New York paper proclaimed in 1844, had resulted in a "sublime spectacle" because Texas' "government is based upon our model," and "its liberties wrought out by a bravery and virtue that emulate the glory of our own Revolution." Annexation of Texas to the United States would gloriously enlarge the "boundaries of rational freedom." By the 1850s, however, Americans had shaped their continental empire and their taste for revolution--temporarily acquired--once again virtually disappeared.

A sharp-eyed French visitor had noted earlier this basic antipathy to revolution during his travels. Americans "love change," observed Alexis de Tocqueville, "but they dread revoltuions." He believed that since Americans already enjoyed social equiality and opportunity, they did not need to make fundamental changes. They were, moreover, businessmen, and "nothing is more opposite to revolutionary attitudes than commercial ones. Commerce is naturally adverse to all the violent passions."

The American Civil War of 1861-1865 confirmed Tocqueville's observation. The North refused to admit the South's right of secession or revolution although, significantly, the Southerners never claimed to be revolutionary. They wrote provisions into the Confederate Constitution, in fact, which denied to Southern states any right to revolution. In both sections of the country, "revolution" had become a dirty word.

THE WATERS MUST BE CALM

Given this background, it was not to be expected that we would welcome the great upheavals of the 20th century. And what enthusiasm for foreign revolution that remained faded as American entrepreneurs circled the globe to profit in overseas markets. Steel magnate Andrew Carnegie exemplified Tocqueville's earlier remark about bisinessmen's distaste for violent change. "Foreign trade rests upon peace and security," Carnegie declared in 1898. "The waters must be calm, disturbing influences absent."

No one better captured the American attitude toward foreign revolution than Woodrow Wilson. The future President wrote in 1889, "For us this is the centennial year of Washington's inauguration, but for Europe it is the centennial year of the French Revolution. One hundred years ago we gained, and Europe lost, self-command, self-possession."

As President, Wilson was called upon to respond to the first major 20th-century revoltuions. The outbreak in Mexico during 1911 had nothing to do with communism. The upheaval in Russia six years later was guided by communists. Yet Wilson treated both revolutions with equal hostility. He refused to recognize the new regimes, attempted to manipulate their internal politics, and finally, ordered troops into both countries in unsuccessful attempts to undermine the revolutionaries.

WE FAVOR STABILITY

The days when the American upstart nation was despised and feared, when its "mandate made tyranny tremble," have long passed. As a rich and powerful people, we have not looked kindly on the Mexican and Russian revolutions nor on those in China, Guatemala and Cuba. We favor stability and are suspicious of radical change.

Yet Americans cannot escape the burden of their own history. The recent rebellions taking place in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, as President Eisenhower warned in 1957, test "the fitness" of our own political system. And referring to those same upheavals, President Truman (who did study history) noted that "the repercussions of the American and French revolutions are just being felt all around the world."

Because we did not have to be very revolutionary ourselves in 1776, we have found it difficult to come to terms with the global repercussions of our own revolution. American presidents have instead used diplomatic, economic, and military means to restrain such revolutions elsewhere. In the process, we have allowed the presidency to become a powerful and, to some, even dangerous institution. How our foreign policy helped shape this "imperial presidency" will be the subject of the next article.

NEXT WEEK:: Professor LaFeber discusses how the American people's desire for a president who is decisive in foreign affairs has led to the growth of presidential power at home.

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Recipients Of Checks Are Being Overpaid

Recipients of Supplemental Security Income checks are being overpaid thousands of dollars each month according to Lewis Wall, Social Security district manager in Temple. Much of this money has to be refunded, and this causes real financial hardship quite often.

Studies of this problem show the major cause is the failure of some recipients to promptly report changes in their income and living arrangements.

Benefits paid by the Supplemental Security Income program are based primarily on what other income the entitled person has or, in some cases, what income the entitled person's parents or spouse has. Therefore, any changes in other income, such as social security, railroad retirement, workmen's compensation, unemployment, VA benefits, privat e pensions, rental income, or any other source of money or support provided whih would have a monetary value, must be promptly reported to the Social Security Administration. This will assure that the Supplemental Security Income beneficiary will be correctly paid, Wall said.

An individual applying for Supplemental Security Income benefits is required to sign a statement of his or her income and resources. By signing this statement, the individual agrees to promptly report any of the afrementioned changes in income. Failure to report these changes often result in large overpayments. These cases usually are detected at a yearly review of every Supplemental Security Income beneficiary's record which the Social Security Administration refers to as a redetermination.

Overpaid beneficiaries who failed to report the changes in their income are very often required to make a full refund to the Social Security Administration, Wall said. In some cases, penalties can be assessed. These refunds are made by lump sum payments, monthly installments, or , more frequently, by adjusting future checks in order to recover the overpayment.

SBA Officer At Bryan

John L. Carey, Houston district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, announces that C. H. Creed, SBA Loan Officer, will be at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Creed comes to Bryan-College Station on a regular monthly basis a s part of the SBA's continuing effort to cooperate with area banks and to make its services known and available to all interested persons.

If you have any questions about any part of the SBA's operation--loans, management assistance, publications, etc.--go by and discuss your needs.

The Chamber of Commerce office is located at 401 S. Washington Ave., Bryan, Texas. The telephone number is 822-3721. Future visits will be made to this area on the first Wednesday of each month.

Happy Birthday

August 2
Jill Michalka

August 3
Amy Willy, Michael Borgas, Richard Burke, Sarah Magre, Paul Walthall

August 4
V. L. Angell, Mrs. V. L. Angell, Joan Baugh, Don H. Edmonds, Susan R. Hagg

August 5
Laverne Bell, Melinda Dietrich, Patsy Edmonds, Elvin Green, Dale Lafferty, Tracy Stanislaw, Rogers Williams II

August 6
Patti Mikulec, Mike Zajicek, Janice Freimel

August 7
Mandy Henderson (in memory), J. D. Jeffrey, Richard Krenek, Essie Rider, Sandy Walthall

August 8
Evelyn Keith, Michael Posival, Christi Warrick

Happy Anniversary

August 2
Mr. & Mrs. John Short

August 4
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Marek, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Nance
Sharon & Jimmy Rivers

August 7
Mr. & Mrs. Max Graham

August 8
Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Tindle

OBITUARY

Foster

Dr. A. Neil Foster, 72, of El Paso and formerly of Rogers, died Saturday, July 24 in El Paso.

Funeral services were held at Kastormaxon down town chapel in El Paso with interment in Bagota Cemetery.

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Texas State Teachers Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Trans Pecos Teachers Association, and the National Education Assocation.

He had served as an administrator in the Public school of Texas before joining the staff of the University of Texas at El Paso as head of the Education Department, a position he held until his retirement a year ago.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Marie Foster; two daughters, Mrs. Mari Ann Legard of Florida, Mrs. Mary Sue Parham of El Paso; one son, A. N. Foster Jr. of College Station; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Hubert of Cameron, Mrs. John Whitlock of Austin; two nephews and one niece.

West

Funeral for Robert M. West, 56, of Tomball, was at 2 p.m. Thursday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale with the Rev. Ronnie Watson officiating. Burial was in Sandy Creek Cemetery near Rockdale.

Mr. West died Sunday in a Houston hospital after a short illness.

He had been an auto body repairman and was born in Rockdale. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Linda Turnee of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Glenda Jackson of Belton, and Mrs. Peggy Phillips of Baytown; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Sheckels of Buckholts, and Mrs. Joe Dells of Houston; and four grandchildren.

Simmons

Funeral for Mrs. Beatrice Simmons, 63, of Rockdale was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale with the Rev. Clyde Griffin officiating. Burial was in Blackjack Cemetery near Rockdale.

Mrs. Simmons died Monday in a Cameron hospital after a short illness.

Survivors are her husband, Willie E. Simmons of Rockdale; four brothers, James F. Morton, Kennard Morton, and Lloyd Morton, all of Rockdale, and Wayne Morton of Somerville; six sisters, Mrs. Inex Burrough, Mrs. Lois Burney, Mrs. Edith Key, and Mrs. Jennie Johnson, all of Rockdale, Mrs. Alice Smith of Flatonia and Mrs. Billie Baggett of Nacogdoches.



For children's bean bags, save peach and plum seeds and cherry pits. Wash and dry them and fill the bags. They are lightweight and easy to use.

USDA Extends Fire Ant Regulated Areas

The federal quarantine for imported fire ant has been amended to extend regulated areas in parts of Arkansas and Texas, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

James O. Lee, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said this action was necessary because the imported fire ant has spread to new areas in seven southern states.

"All the states were already under federal quarantine," Lee explained., "but, this latest action puts restrictions on moving certain items out of the infested areas. Pest-risk articles--such as soil and used soil-moving equipment--must be inspected, treated if necessary, and certified free of pests by APHIS or state agricultural inspectors."

This amendment put movement restrictions, for the first time, on all or part of the following Texas counties: Bee, Bell, Blanco, Bowie, Camp, Falls, Freestone, Gillespie, Jim Wells, Milam, and Refugio.

Further restrictions were extended in the following counties: Burleson, Cherokee, Marion, Robertson, Tarrant, Upsnur, Wilson, and Wood.

The amended quarantine takes effect upon publication in the Federal Register July 23. Copies may be obtained by writing to : Plant Protection and Quarantine Programs, APHIS, USDA, Federal Building, Hyattsville, MD 20782.



Carriages for hire, known as hackney carriages, first appeared in London in 1605.

Meeting To Review Batting Standards

Reagan V. Brown, special assistant to Texas' Governor Dolph Briscoe, will be keynote speaker August 4 in Austin at a meeting to review problems and conditions facing makers of cotton batting.

The day - long meeting, sponsored by the National Cotton Batting Institute, will be held at the Sheraton-Crest Inn, beginning at 9 a.m. More than 100 companies from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana have been invited to attend.

Brown, one of Texas' most popular speakers, holds three degrees from Texas A & M University and has studied at Cornell, Colorado State and Utah State Universities. A professional sociologist, he was associated for many years with the Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M, and is a recognized authority on community development and human relations.

Producers of cotton batting, the cushioning material used in mattresses, furniture and auto seats, also will hear reports about OSHA dust standards, products liability, and the outlook for cotton and other raw materials.

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CUIBA, BRAZIL

If you are a Brazilian mayor and cannot get a government loan, call in a fortune teller to read the municipal palm to find the propitious time for a new approach. That is what the mayor of the western Brazilian town of Cuiaba did, at the proposed expense of the municipal coffers, deciding that government by the stars was probably as good as any other form.

JOHANNESBURG

The "Golden City" of Johannesburg, mining center of the biggest gold-producing country in the western world, is facing one of the most serious economic periods in its 90-year history. If the price of gold continues its downward spiral much longer, South Africa will suffer its second major currency devaluation within a year and the closure of several of the less profitable mines, financial analysts said.

WELLINGTON

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, unrepentant over allowing a New Zealand rugby team to tour South Africa, believes his government has been unfairly singled out by countries boycotting the Olympic games over the issues. But debate over the boycott by African and Arab countries and over the tour itself has split this country into two well-defined camps, for and against sporting contact with South Africa.

MONTREAL

Margaret Murdock has been fighting to conquer the man's world of rifle shooting since she was a little girl. Now she has achieved sexual equality by the use of her gun. The stocky 33-year-old divorcee from Topeka, Kan., has finally proved herself at the Montreal Olympics. She missed the gold in the three-position event on a technicality, but her score was as good as the one turned in by the winner, teammate Lanny Bassham.

DRUMNADROCHIT, SCOTLAND

Dow n in the waters of Loch Ness these days a 100-watt strobe light flashes invitingly every 15 seconds to attract the animal's attention. The strobe light is attached to an authomatic camera installed by the search team whose efforts are jointly sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science in Boston and by The New York Times. In all the 40 years since people first starting reporting glimpses of the creatured nicknamed Nessie, no other searchers have arrived so well equipped.

BEITHBRIDGE, RHODESIA

With a covering escort of armed police, convoys of motorists make daily dashes for safety along the guerrilla-hit road linking Rhodesia to South Africa. Three South African tourists on motorcycles were shot dead along the road on Easter Sunday by guerrillas attempting to topple Rhodesia's white-minority government.

LOME, TOGO

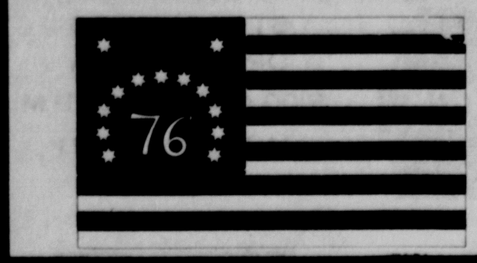
President Eienne Eyadema's military-led government backed up by civilian experts is credited with bringing economic and political stability to this once turbulent country. The gross national product has been shooting up at an unusually high 7.7 percent and the government is investing heavily in roads, schools, farming, and the main port.

BONN

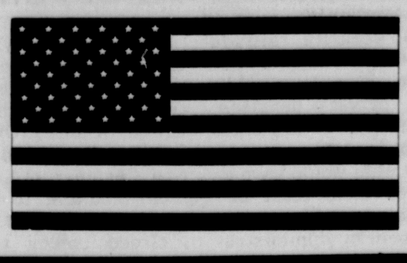
At the end of one current West German film, an old theater owner bemoans the closure of so many small-town cinemas but declares, "better for the cinema to die than to continue it its present form." This sentiment, contained in Wim Wenders' "Im Laufe Der Zeit" (In the Course of Time), typifies the attitude of many young filmmakers in their attempts to revamp a somewhat jaded national cinema industry.

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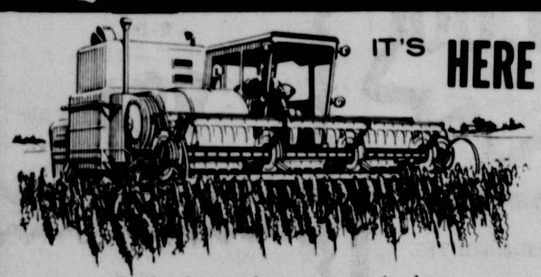


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8th Annual Fest Set For Aug. 6

The 8th annual Czech Fest will be held in Austin on Friday, August 6 from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Fiesta Gardens on Town Lake. It is a gala night spent exclusively in a Czech atmosphere with food, costumes and entertainment.

Featured entertainment includes the Austin KJZT-KZT Junior Dancers, Phyllis and the Merry Musicians of Granger, the Victoria Choir and many others.

The Harry Czarnek orchestra and the Leroy Matocha band will provide continuous music throughout the evening for dancing pleasure. Puppet shows for the children!

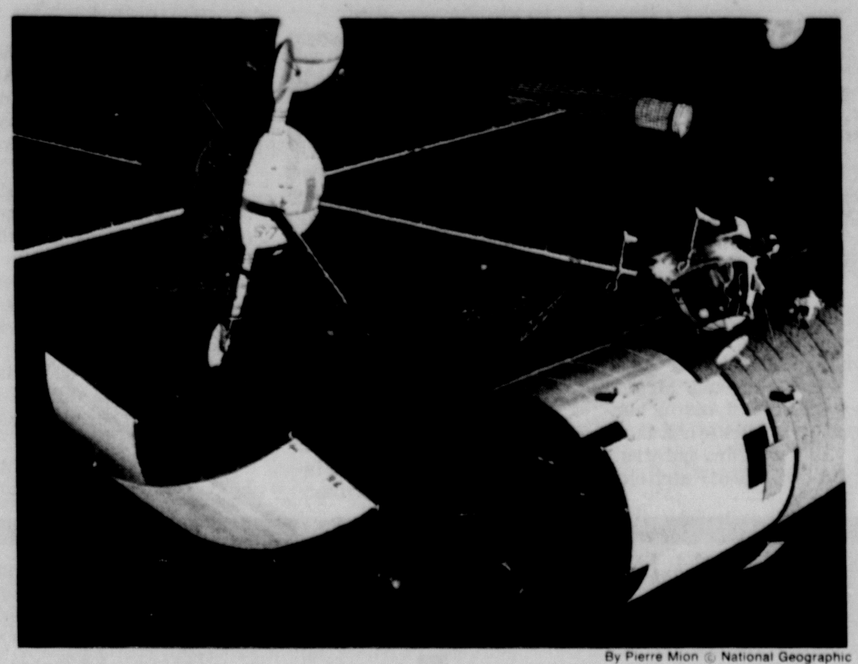
Dinner plates will consist of specially prepared home-style Czech sauerkraut, fresh potatoes with bacon, Czech sausage, pickle and bread. The much sought after kolace, a Czech pastry requiring culinary art, will be available in a variety of flavors as well as home-made bread and other delicious baked goods.

A novelty booth will feature souvenirs, arts and crafts, men's aprons and many other items.

Guests are requested to wear Czech costumes if they have them. This event is sponsored by the Austin KJT #112 and KJZT #93 and the Austin Aqua Festival.

Sidings On Display

The design flexibility of western wood siding in remodeling or new house construction is colorfully shown in an eight-page booklet available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 522-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.



By Pierre Mion © National Geographic

CITY IN SPACE, described by Isaac Asimov in the July National Geographic, takes shape as prefabricated sections are guided into place and covered with slag shielding. Scientists believe space colonies could grow their own food, collect solar energy to beam to earth, and export manufactured components to the planet.

Outer Space May Become Home To Earth Families

Outer space will become home to thousands of families from earth in a few decades, predicts scientists and author Isaac Asimov.

Writing in the July National Geographic, he envisions orbiting space colonies engaged in farming and manufacturing, operating mines on the moon, and building huge satellites to beam solar energy back to earth.

His fictional account of a space shuttle visit to one such colony, "L-5," is not mere fantasy. Asimov drew his material from detailed plans worked out last year by a group of 30 engineers and social and physical scientists.

Colony in Wheel

The proposal is being reviewed at the Ames Research Center near Palo Alto, Calif., this summer by a panel of physicists and other scientists. It is part of an in-depth study of space colonization and satellite power stations sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The next 50 years could see construction in space of a large, wheel-shaped satellite that could house 10,000 men, women, and children, Asimov says.

The hub of the colony would be a sphere some 340 feet in diameter where space craft from earth could dock. From this hub, six spokes nearly half a mile long would extend to the tubular rim of the wheel.

The spherical hub would contain the colony's hospital and research laboratories. Elevators inside the spokes would provide transportation to the six sections of the torus, or rim. As the wheel-shaped colony revolved in space, centrifugal force would be created as a substitute for gravity.

The torus would have an inside diameter of 425 feet, providing ample height for elevatory equipped buildings several stories tall lining streets with plazas and escalators.

Sunlight to Order

Three of the six sections would house the colonists' living quarters.

Asimov depicts one section as the residential area, giving over to blocks of terraced glass-and-aluminum apartments and small shops, while the second would contain the colony's theater, movie house, and sports facilities, and the third its schools and library.

Mirrors would filter and disperse sunlight through the glass dome curving high overhead. To simulate day and night in the living quarters, the mirrors would be tilted for eight hours out of every 24.

The same cycle could be followed in one section of the torus in which colonists would raise livestock and tend fish ponds. But the remaining two sections, devoted to agriculture, could benefit from round-the-clock sunlight and controlled climates, providing crop yields far higher than on earth.

Minerals mined on the moon would be rocketed to factories linked with the colony. From these factories would come the materials to build more space colonies and solar power stations, as well as computer components for export to earth.

Conole Retracts Statements

R. C. Conole, president of Texas World Speedway, today publicly retracted statements made about the race car Janet Guthrie attempted to rive at the Indianapolis 500.

Conole said, "I wish to publicly retract all the statements that I previously made about the Rolla Volstedt car that Janet Guthrie drives. This is to include the matter of public payola, and my statement that the car is unsafe and unfit to run at Texas World Speedway. I have been assured by the United States Auto Club that the car meets their safety standards and specifications. I have the utmost respect for the USAC technical personnel and therefore, if they bring the car this weekend, she can run it."

The Twin 150 mile USAC Indy and Stock Car races will be run at Texas World Speedway this Sunday, Aug. 1 with activities starting at 11 a.m.

Outside Play Pen

An enclosed deck added off a small child's room offers a secure play area with easy access to toys.

14-Year-Old Romanian Captures Olympic Limelight

By John Parcell

Reuter--The tiny, curveless body of a Rumanian schoolgirl has captured the limelight at the Olympics.

The new star of the games so far has been 14-year-old gymnastics prodigy Nadia Comaneci, challenging the prowess of the Russian greats like Olga Korbut.

Until this week, the fans were worshipping Olga, who dazzled the 1972 Olympics in Munich with her daring new acrobatic routines, and almost single-handedly made gymnastics a crown-pulling sport.

Now, at 21, the Russian girl has been upstaged. The capacity crowds here are suddenly in love with Nadia, a solemn teenager with a pony-tail who displays the poise and muscular control of a mature world-beating athlete.

Every day in the arena Nadia is notching up the first perfect scores ever seen in Olympic gymnastics and displays charm and self-assurance.

Away from the gymnastics apparatus, she is an intelligent, appealling hesitant girl who strongly denies suggestions that her intensive training and stardom could distort her life.

"No, I do not feel like that at all," she told reporters. "I get a great deal of pleasure out of it."

Speaking through an interpreter, she said she was not nervous at performing alongside the world's best nor distracted by the roars of appreciation that she stole from the Russians just a few minutes after she stepped under the spotlights on the first day.

But she was startled by the sudden publicity. "Of course I was prepared to come here for the competition but not for the interviews. I feel a little embarrassed." she said.

Nadia, the daughter of a mechanic in the Moldavian town of Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, was first spotted at a test of ability in physical exercise at her school when she was seven years old.

"I started doing gymnastics in the kindergarten," she said. "There was a trial and I was picked out."

"At first, after I was picked out at school, the beginning was something like a game. I was playing." But, she said, training soon became earnest, and she now devotes three or four hours of a normal day to gymnastics and five hours to schoolwork.

Nadia's rise in gymnastics has been very quick. Even two years ago she was too inexperienced to make the national team, but in 1975 she suddenly emerged as European champion, ousting Ludmilla Tourischeva of the Soviet Union, the holder of the world title and the overall champion at Munich.

Bell Karyolyi, the 35-year old trainer of the Romanian women's team, will not directly discuss the impact of long training and intense competition on a girl of Nadia's age.

As for the Russians, they are sour. Nadia performs in the arena with obvious unconcern--"I am concentrating on my work," she says--But the Soviet team keep peering over to monitor her stunning progress.

The Russians have also been objecting to Nadia's perfect scores, claiming to have spotted slips in her performances that the judges have missed.

The crowds do not agree.

Baseball Scores

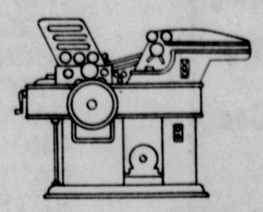
The Termites remain undefeated after beating the Little Amps 10-9 and the Rascals 10-8 recently. Jessica Thompson was the winning pitcher for the Termites against the Little Amps and Gwen Spells was the winning pitcher against the Rascals. Debbie Vansa was losing pitcher for the Rascals.

Other baseball action saw the Wildfire beating the Winders 12-0. Vicki Brashear was credited with two home runs and Vickie Brown was credited with one. Winning pitcher was Angela Swain and losing pitcher was Robin Thompson.

It's Superlative!

The longest golf drive on record was that of Tommie Campbell, an amateur member of the Irish PGA, who in July, 1964 at Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin sent the ball 392 yards.

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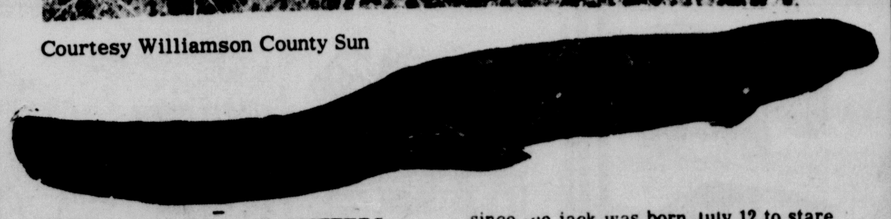
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



Courtesy Williamson County Sun



WILLIAMSON COUNTY CRITTERS — This coal-black baby donkey (with his mother, left) and the whatever-it-is have something in common: they seem to be Williamson County firsts. Walter Doerfler, father of Georgetown Mayor John Doerfler, owns the three-week-old jack named Uncle Sam (in honor of the bicentennial) and his mother. John's wife Paula says passersby have stopped at the donkey's pasture on Austin Avenue since the jack was born July 12 to stare and take pictures, since few have ever seen a baby donkey. Barney Wade of Georgetown found the reptilian thing on a back road near Davilla, northeast of Granger, a week ago. He couldn't figure out what it was, we couldn't, the County Agent couldn't. At last report the creature was in the custody of Sheriff August Bosshard, waiting for identification by game wardens. Got any guesses?

GIRLS SOFTBALL CONTINUES

Girls softball started games on June 7 and will continue until August 16 when the champs will play the all stars in both junior and senior divisions.

All games will be played on the ballfield near Safeway with junior games starting at 6 and senior games at 7:30 p.m. Rained out games will be made up whenever possible.

Remaining game schedule includes:

August 2--Junior Peanut Patties vs. Little Amps; seniors Disco Girls vs. Gold Diggers

August 6--Junior Termites vs. Road Runners; seniors Disco Girls vs. Winders

August 9--Junior Peanut Patties vs. Rascals; seniors Gold Diggers vs. Wildfire

August 13--Junior Termites vs. Little Amps, 6:30 p.m.; senior Rascals vs. Road Runners, 7:30 p.m.

August 16--Junior Division Champs vs. Junior Division All-Stars; Senior Division Champs vs. Senior Division All-Stars.

Coaches for Girls Softball include:

Juniors--R&R Eelectric Little Amps, Kim Fritz and Rebecca Riola; L&M Jewelers Road Runners, Bruce Crook, Shirley Kelm, and Sandy Walthal.

Peanut Patties, Charles McGregor and Gary Simpkins; Dr. Pepper Rascals, Betty Kopriva, Renee Krenek, and Tammy Barrett; Crows' Termites, Betty Lindeman and Ruby Swanzy.

Senior Division--Wildfire, Donna Trubee; Ray & Peg's Style Shop Winders, Judy Gallimore and Jerome Ross; Odessa's Barber Shop, Disco Girls, Irene Tindle; Duke & Ayres Gold Diggers, Jessie Mae Taylor and Larence Lowe.

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Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bland of Phoenix, Ariz., spent several days here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl and Mr. and Mrs. Gathan Restino and Diana of Mumford were in Huntsville for freshman orientation at Sam Houston State University. Cheryl and Diana will enter school there in August.

Mrs. John Christjohn and Julie spent several days in Burkville.

Dwyane and Lisa Cass of Lexington spent several days here this past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass and aunt, Kay.

On Sunday, July 18, Mrs. Bertha Denman and her family had their annual reunion at Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park.

Mrs. Bell Robinson of Huntsville spent several days with Mrs. Denman.

Craig, Kelly, Lance, Kristi, and I spent several days this past week in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dworaczyk, Larry, and Garry. On the way to S.A. we stopped in San Marcos and took a ride on the glass bottom boats a t Aquarena.

Roger Kingsley had back surgery in a Waco hospital last Saturday, July 17. He has returned home.

Sharp-Tracy

Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wydell of North Carolina are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McQuary and friends.

J. D. Pope is still improving after suffering a stroke. He is in Breckenridge Hospital in Austin.

Linda Ellender, formerly of Oklahoma City, is now making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender.

Renee Drummonds and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummond Sr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cord of Nederland spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence and family. The Cords were here for the surgery of Wade Lawrence, who underwent open heart surgery in Seatons Hospital in Austin. Wade is reported to be doing well.

Joe Wayne Hanke of Palacious is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke.

Guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guillote of Austin, her mothe' Mrs. Pirkle of Lakeland, la., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guillote of Fairfield.

Colonial Nursing Home

A birthday party for residents celebrating birthdays this month was held on July 20. Ladies from the Hope Lutheran Church of Buckholts hosted the occasion. The honorees were Mrs. Emma Arnold, Melvin Weems, Mrs. Josie McCory, Mrs. Mattie Dawson, and Bill Geick.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Beckhusen, Mrs. Edna Fischer, Mrs. Emma Fischer, Mrs. Pat Ramthun, Mrs. A. Obermiller, Mrs. Emma Jungmann, Mrs. Gertrude Spivan, Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs, Mrs. Anna Boecker, and Rev. Charles Treptow.

Scriptures from Psalms, Joshua, and Romans was the text for July 15 services. Rev. Henry Weston delivered the message and Mrs. Wayne Pemberton led the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Denton House.

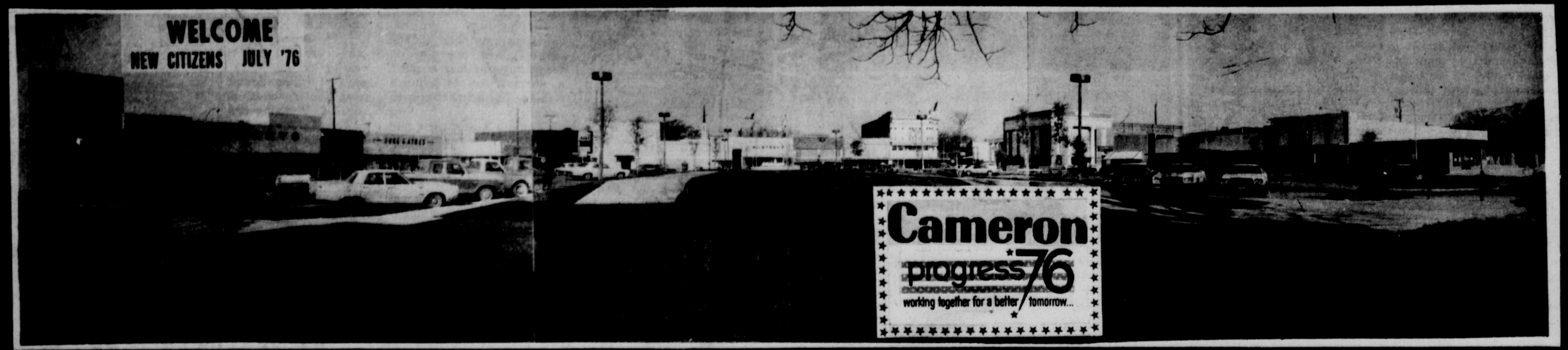
Rev. H. M. Bowley visited in the Home July 22 and brought the Thursday church service.

Mrs. Louise Hall, Mrs. J. C. Cauthen, Mrs. Stanley Posival, and Mrs. Margaret Hester attended the services and helped with the singing.

Rev. John Homerstad delivered the message for July 29 from the First book of Samuel:17.

Young People's Choir from the First Baptist Church furnished the singing for Sunday services, July 25. Mrs. LaVerne Green [illegible] the scripture.

Sunday afternoon the Home was visited by Rev. Bob Van Dyke and the Young People's Choir from the Maranatha Baptist Church of Milano.



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LANGE PONS
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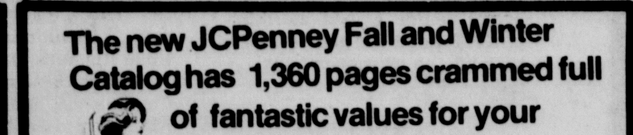












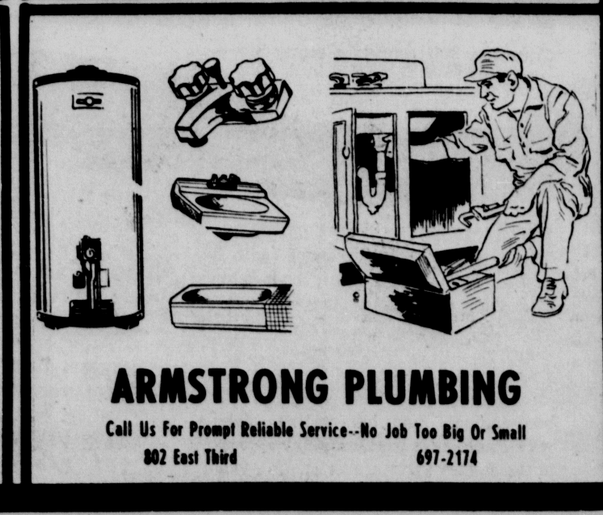












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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ad·

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor, Cameron, Texas will be received at the City Hall, Cameron, Texas, until 3 p.m., August 13, 1976. They will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing certain improvements to the Cameron Municipal Airport.

The project consists principally of reconstructing, resurfacing, and marking the N/S runway 3200' x 50' stub taxiway and apron area.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the Order of the City of Cameron, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction for the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor, and a schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the Texas Aeronautics Commission, P.O. Box 12607, Capitol Station, Austin, TX.

Copies of the Plans and Specification may be secured from the Texas Aeronautics Commission upon a deposit of $20.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications.

The proposed contract is subject to the equal opprotunity clause contained in the specifications which will be furnished to prospective bidders and will be available for examination at the officer indicated in the advertisement.

Bids will be open at 3 p.m., August 13, 1976, at the City Hall in Cameron, Texas.

The City Council of Cameron, Texas, and the Texas Aeronautics Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
40-2tcM

"Better be happy than wise."
Scottish proverb

Open For Business

LORRAINE'S Barbecue has moved from airport to a new location. 1501 West 8 St. Now open for business. All kinds of barbecue. 7 days a week.

To Buy Or Sell

WE buy antiques and useful used items. Call Pat Sanders 697-2187, Cameron. 31-tfc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

COOK'S SWAP SHOP--we buy and sell used furniture and misc. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 41-10tc

DESKS, Chairs, files, safes, save 20 to 50%. New, large selection. Cash & Carry. Weekdays 9 to 5:30; Saturday 9 to 1. BEST BUY, 3300 Franklin, Waco. 38-6tpM

Notice

Announcement

The Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., 2404 La Salle Avenue, P.O. Box 6296, Waco, Texas 76706, announces that it planning to construct 7.0 miles of 4/0 ACSR, 69 KV single pole transmission line located in Milam County rom a point in the existing transmission approximately 2.5 miles north of the intersection of the transmission line and FM 1445 and proceeds in a westerly direction for approximately 7 miles and terminates at a propose substation approximately 3.4 miles and south of the Baileyville community. The substation will be a 3750 KVA 69/13.2 substation which will serve the Santa Fe Pipeline Company.
42-1tc

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Service Since 1907

Services

HOUSE PAINTING: Professional job, free estimates. Call G. K. Brantley, 697-6088 or D. L. Hardwick, 697-6504. 39-tfc

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 31-tfc

CUSTOM hay hauling, big truck and good crew. Call Sidney Youngblood. 697-3876. 406tc

CUSTOM HAY cutting, baling, and hauling. Regular bales or round bales. Tate Brothers, 697-3758 or 697-3115. 25-tfc

JOHNSON'S Service Entpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 104-tfc

PUBLIC HAY HAULING. Short hauls 23¢ bale. 697-3056. 4111tp

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751. 9-tfc

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910. 78-tfcM

Wanted

WANT TO RENT a place to put a bar. Write to P.O. Box 282, Buckholts, TX. 40-4tp

Lost

LOST - White face steer calf about 200 lbs. notch in right ear. Lost in Little River bottom if found or seen please notify - L. F. Mueck 697-2487. 38-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50% off. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478. 39-tfc

Garage Sale

BARN-GARAGE SALE: Furniture, antiques, TV, stauffer unit, dishes, clothing, lots of other bargains. Bagget place at Tracy, FM 487, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 7-8. 42-2tc

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Lots of goodies--1606 N. Davis. 9-5, Friday and 9-12 Saturday. Aug. 6-7. Don't miss it! 42-2tp

FOR SALE: 14' x 64' 1972 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furniture, 3 ton air cond. and heat unit. Good buy, $6,500. Charles Champagne, 773-1126 Temple. 42-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 lots with pecan trees, fenced yard on N. Davis. Call 697-2425 after 5. 42-tfc

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Central heat, shaded lot. 697-6200. 42-8tc

FOR SALE: 40 acre farm, highway frontage. Call 697-3686. 42-2tp

BRICK home with double garage and 35 acres of land, well and stock tank, 12 miles out of Cameron in Belmena community. Call 697-2780. 37-8tc

FOR SALE: 24 acres with 2 bedroom home. 3 1/2 miles southwest of Buckholts with stock tank and plenty of water. Priced to sell. Call N. C. Kuzel, 817-593-2366. 37-8tp

FOR SALE: Lakehouse on Cade Lake, Caldwell, 2 bedrm., sleeping porch, living room, kitchen. 697-6938. 33-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER--4 bedr., 2 bath, living room, dining room, large back yard. Call Buddy Shipp at 697-3772. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 houses, one to be moved, furniture, and misc. items. 697-2647. 41-2tc

2 BEDROOM HOME, big corner lot, beautiful Magnolia tree, pecan, others, 697-3402 before 5 or 697-2644. 41-tfc

FOR SALE: 100 acre farm, good six-room house, paved road, 1 1/2 mile east of Ben Arnold, 697-2229 or 697-6769. 42-4tc

FOR SALE: Portable zig-zag sewing machine and case. Call 697-3213. 42-tfc

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Near Alcoa Plant, Granger Lake, Rockdale, $22.50 weekly and up. Bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 512-446-5044 or 512-446-7767.

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford pickup, air conditioned, power, good condition. $895. Call 593-2445 Buckholts. 42-2tc

For Sale

AIR Conditioner Sale! Shop us. Save Money! "ANDERSON'S"

SMALL business for sale. Accounts established. Choose own hours. Lots of potential. Call 697-3563. 34-tfc

3 2-FT. TALL Callie Giant Bermuda and Alica Sprigs for July and August planting. W. H. McCormick, 642-3404, Rogers. 37-14tc

PIT BARBECUE at A. E. Mikulec's at Old Waco Rd., across from National Guard Armory. Beef, sausage, chicken to go. Every Fri., Sat. & Sun.

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-tfc

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: Living room suite, bed springs, portable air conditioner, coffee table, chaise lounge, Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs, 593-2739. 41-2tp

FOR SALE: Good used trombone with case. Call 697-2429. 41-2tc

FOR SALE: 1 new twin mattress and foundation, both together $100, 697-2009. 42-2tc

SHALLOW well pump $30, small water fan $10, elec. and gas lawn mowers $30, black and white TV $30; 697-3773. 42-1tc

Help Wanted

HIRING licensed vocational and registered nurses. Full or part time shifts available apply Leisure Lodge, 701 N. Broadway, Caldwell, TX. Equal opportunity employer. 39-8tc

WANTED: The City of Cameron, Texas, is accepting applications for an animal control officer. Applications can be picked up at the City Hall. This is an equal opportunity position.
J. P. Fuller,
Secretary
40-2tcM

HELP WANTED for Dairy Queen. Also assistant to work mostly nights. Contact Jeanette Charanza at Dairy King, 697-9245. 40-2tc

HELP WANTED - receptionist and bookkeeper. Female apply afternoons at Abate Grain Elevator. 39-tfc

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Full-time LVN for 7-3 shift at Heritage House Nursing Home. Also, openings for part-time LVN's--all shifts. Excellent pay and benefits. If interested, contact: Rosebud Medical Services, Inc., Personnel Office, 583-7985. 406tc

WANTED: The City of Cameron, Texas, is accepting applications for an experienced fire truck driver. Applications for this position may be picked up at the City Hall in Cameron, Texas. 42-2tcM

HELP WANTED: Carperter helper and clean-up man. Phone 697-2262. 42-tfc

WANTED: Fully qualified, first-class mechanic. Must have your own tools and be willing to work on any size make or model of vehicle. See Gene at Cameron Motor Co., 697-6626. 42-4tc

WAITRESS WANTED: Texan. Call 697-9236. 40-tfc

If you are interested in one of the following:

Building a new home
Installing new carpet
Renting an office
Renting storage space
Answering service
Bookkeeping

Call Joe Tomerlin, (817) 697-3465, Milam Building Center, 2001 West 24, Cameron, Texas.



Wed., Aug. 4

Are you waiting for a good, G-rated family movie? See "Starbird & Sweet William" Wednesday night, Aug. 4. It comes on bargain night too, with tickets $1 each for 12 years of age or older and under 12 free. 77 Drive-In Theatre.

WANTED LVNs

For the 3 to 11 and relief shifts. Shifts differential pay. Contact Colonial Nursing Home, 1002 E. 10, or Cameron Nursing Home, 700 E. 11, Cameron, TX. 817-697-6578 or 697-6564.
42-2tc

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We have a tie job starting August 9 between Hearne and Valley Junction. Any quantity. Call for information or come by track. Phone number (512) 454-4413 or 454-7971.

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Ponderosa Rest.
7-11 Store No. 2
St. Edward Hosp.
Newton Hosp.
Safeway
Cameron Smoke House
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch Store

THE CAMERON HERALD
AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor
Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 2, 1976



HERBERT NANCE

Nance To Retire From Cameron Post Office

Herbert Nance will retire from the United State Post Office in Cameron after serving the people of Marlow and Hanover communities, Minerva, Hoyt, Liberty, Silver City, Clarkson, and the west part of Cameron for 33 years.

Although his retirement will not go into effect until the first of October, Nance completed his final day of delivering mail Friday, July 30.

Nance has served under five postmasters: John Hays, Mrs. Bush, Narvie Caperton, Sam Peebles, and Henry Litzman. When asked about the length of his service, Nance said, "Some of the children I used to deliver mail to are now grown up and their children are meeting me at the mailboxes." Nance's future plans include fixing up his retirment home on Lake Belton.

Present postmaster Henry Litzman said, "Mr. Nance has been a loyal and dedicated employee of the U. S. Postal Service. He will be missed by all the postal employees and the customers he has served so faithfully."

Neil Dodson will be serving in Nance's position until someone is selected to take his place.

Fireman Attends School

Doulgas K. Williams, volunteer fireman on the Buckholts Volunteer Fire Department of Buckholts, is attending the 47th annual Texas Firemen's Training School July 26-30.

The school, attended by nearly 1,550 students representing about 600 cities from approximately 30 states is being held on the Texas A&M University campus this week.

Firemen can choose their course at the school from a list including Firefighting, Fire Prevention, Fire Department Officer Training, Fire Department Pump Maintenance, Specialized Fire Protection, and Disaster Rescue Training.

Fireman Williams is being sponsored by Milam County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 100 county farm bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 100 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe volunteer fire departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas,' said President Carrol G. Chaloupka of Dalhart. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the firemen will help the Buckholts Volunteer Fire Department to better serve the residents of Milam County."



For a different taste in baked potatoes, push two or three caraway seeds into the center or mix in a little saffron butter just before eating.

Thorndale To Hold Chili Cook-Off

The fourth annual Chili Cook-Off will be sponsored Sunday, August 29 at the Firemen's Hall in Thorndale by the Thorndale Chamber of Commerce.

Activities are scheduled to begin around 11 a.m., and a noon meal and sandwiches will be available for dinner. Some booths the cook-off will feature are a cake walk, doll throw and gun stand, ring toss, fun time Olympics, cow chip throw and cow milking contest, turtle and armadillo races, and balloon contest. A free dance will be held with at least two bands furnishing the music.

The cook-off, which is sanctioned, will be divided into three categories--men, women, and children. Three trophies will be awarded in each category and a showmanship award will be given to the best over all cooker.

The entry fee for those wishing to enter the cook-off will be $5 and each cooker is required to furnish five pounds of meat and all the utensils. Cooking will begin around 1 p.m. and the judging at 4 p.m.

For more information write Angie Becker, Box 164, Thorndale, TX 76577.

Course On Sex Roles To Be Offered

If you're still arguing about whether it's the man's or woman's job to get up and fix the morning coffee, television may be able to lend a hand.

Sex Roles, a sociology course at the University of Texas, will be offered in the early morning hours over television in the fall. It can be taken for three hours of undergraduate credit through the Division of Extension, or simply watched for personal growth.

Beginning Sept. 7, the course will be aired at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will be repeated Sundays at 7 and 8 a.m. through December 19. One reason for the early hour is to give working students the opportunity to take the course by television.

The first days of the course will be spent exploring how children learn to be males and females--the process of socialization. The course also will examine influences that form children's attitudes toward their sex roles, influences such as economics, and how education reinforces the roles children learn at home.

The lecture for the class, which is being offered as a regular course for resident UT students, will be broadcast from the studios of KLRN-TV (Channel 9) on the UT campus. University Closed-Circuit Television, a unit of UT's Communication Center, will handle production with Tom Dvorak serving as director.

Almost anyone in the station's viewing area, which includes Austin, San Antonio and Central and South Texas, is eligible to take the course for credit toward a bachelor's degree. It has no prerequisites.

The only requirement are that the student be at least 21 years old or have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Television students, as well as resident students, will be required to take two examinations and write three papers. Television students can take the tests either in Austin or at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

To register for the Sex Roles course, or for more information, write to Dr. Sterlin Moore, Extension Teaching and Field Service Bureau, Little Campus, Building G, Room 201, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712, or call 512-471-7335.

Tuiton is $60.

Good In-Law Relations Begin Before Marriage

Good in-law relations begin long before marriage--on both sides, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, points out.

"Studies show that couples who have had frequent positive interactions with their prospective in-laws have a greater tendency to develop satisfactory relationships during marriage," she added.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Couples generally find that if their parents approve of their future spouse, good in-law relationships will result.

"Also, research indicates that when parents do not approve of their child's future spouse, relations with the son- or daughter-in-law are more likely to be strained and tense," she said.

Parents may disapprove of their child's future spouse because of his family background--different religion, educational attainment, occupational potential, social class differences, and personality traits, she said.

While research is contradictory in this area, it indicates that when couples are not from similar family backgrouds, conflicts with in-laws are more difficult to resolve, she reported.

"Because in-laws constitute a major area of marital adjustment, establishing harmonious relations before marriage is important--particularly for couples and in-laws who will live near each other. And parents-in-law can help start things off right by being fair, honest, and cooperative with their son- or daughter-in-law.

"In-laws need not be a source of conflict for the couple or the parents. The support and guidance that each generation gains from the other can strengthen the marriage as it progresses through the years.

"More is to be gained by the old rule of 'give and take' than resentment, bitterness and jealousy," Miss Johnson reminded.

"Music is love in search of a word."

Sidney Lanier

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vansa Jr., a boy, Dennis Ray, 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, born July 27 at 5:16 a.m. at St. Edward Hospital. He was welcomed by a brother Randy Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubnik and Mrs. Delia Vansa, all of Cameron.



LITTLE MISS WINNER Dena Wuensche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Leroy Wuensche of Thrall, beams as she is crowned Milam County Little Miss Winner. Runner up was Sherri Beth Cobb of Cameron. Contestants pictured are, from left, Susie McGregor of Cameron, Vickie Whiteley and Cambi Lynn Key of Rockdale, and Dena Wuensche.

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FULL OF FAMOUS HEINZ FLAVOR! SAVE THIS WEEK!
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SPECIAL SAVINGS
Limit 1 with $7.50 Purchase or more Excluding Cigarettes
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CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
BREAST O'CHICKEN BRAND
FULL OF FLAVOR!
6½ OZ. CAN 49¢